# Potomac Flag Sought by St. Teresa---Ardmore to Have Four Preliminaries

# BID FOR HONOR IN

Down Machinist Lead.

GOVERNMENT RACE CLOSE

Changes in Schedule Bring All gether During Week. .

By BRYAN MORSE.

Go out to the Potomac League and hear the St. Teresa players holler an idea of the spirit and pep demonstrated in the fight to oust Machinists from the lead in this fast circuit. Many of the fans believe St. Teresa will come through to the title and there are those who are picking the team to land the post

forth every effort to make good.

Fairlawn will be met tomorrow, and then Machinists will be within easy reach. Man for man, the St. Teresa team compares favorably with any team in the city. The players are for the most part youngsters though seasoned players with a lot of experience. They have been through many a hard battle and seem intent in getting to Richmond for the intercity title series.

"Bus" Hager, one of the best back-stops in the city, is catching for the Saints. Mike Cantwell and Ed Kelley are doing the bulk of the pitching honors. As an evidence of Kelley's condition it may be mentioned that in a recent game he fanned twenty-two batters. Cantwell has had a flock of one-hit games to his credit, and is a leading hurler in several leagues.

Bronson Howard, Western High firstsacker, is on the initial pillow; Bob Evans is holding down second, while Walter Cahill, the Mt. St. Mary's player, is on third base. Palmer Stearns, who captained Western High School this season, is playing short.

In the outfield Lefty Clayton, Andy Walker, and "Yellow" Meyers are batting in fine style and producing a brand of baseball comparable to anything shown in any other outfield in the

"Bob" Cranston and "Shage" Raw-lings are the utility infielders, with Mangus Wood on hand for any outfield or infield job.

It is a little early to start picking them, but just keep your eye on this St. Teresa team, for the "On to Richmond" cry seems to be taking effect on the team play, and is bringing success wight along.

There is a tight race for the Govern-ment League honor in the second series right now. Commerce, recently strength-ened, is tied with Bureau. These teams will hook up tomorrow in one of the four remaining games in the first series, Navy and Marines will meet Thursday, while on Friday a double bill has been arranged between Bureau and Foresters and Commerce and Marines.

arranged between Bureau and Foresters
and Commerce and Marines.
The largest crowds of the season are
expected this week. Bureau and Commerce have won seven games and lost
one, while the Marines have won five
and lost three. It will take straight
wins for either Commerce or Bureau to come through for a win in the second series. The winner will meet the Ma-rires in a five-game series for the league

A double-header, which will give the fans an idea of the strength of several league contenders, will be played Saturday at American League Park for the benefit of the Civil Service Retirement Association.
The Marines, of the Government

The Marines, or the Government League, will battle in the opening contest with Interior, of the Departmental League, winners of the first series in that circuit. In the second game, the Bureau nine, of the Government League, will play the Machinists, leaders of the Potomac circuit.

The Clarendon, Va., ball club will cross bats with the Aggles team of the Departmental League next Saturday, the 24th, at Clarendon, Va., in a benefit game, the entire proceeds going to Emergency Receiving Home for Children, located at Barcroft, Va.

For the second day in succession an ateur nines were forced to lay off arrateur nines were forced to lay off yesterday on account of rain. The Terminal Morning League got away with a game, but the others were forced to call off their contests. Transportation defeating Car by 10 to 5 in the only battle staged.

### Amateur Leagues.

Potomac—G. H. I. vs. Congress Heights. Government—Open date. Rosedale—Columbia vs. Holy Name. N. W. S. S.—Immanuel vs. Whitney. C. C.—St. Peter's vs. Sacred Heart. E. W. S. S.—Keller vs. Reformation. Terminal—Shops vs. Baggage.

Texas League. Galveston, 9; San Antonio, 2. Houston, 9; Beaumont, 2. Waco, 2; Shreveport, 1. Dallas-Fort Worth-Off day.

New England League.

International League. Providence, 3; Jersey City, 2. Harrisburg, 5; Richmond, 3.

New York State League. Utica. 7; Elmira. 5. Wilkes-Barre. 5; Troy. 0. Scranton. 9; Albany. 2.

# ST. TERESA MAKES TODAY'S SPORTORIAL ARDMORE WILL STAGE

CLEVELAND, July 20.—What are the urgent needs of the Griff-men today? Principally hitters. No team can be considered to have chance at the final honors in fast company, unless it possesses two POTOMAC CONTESTS or three batsmen who can be counted upon to deliver hits when such hits will bring in the runs that win. These batsmen don't necessarily have to clout around .340, but they should be close around the .300 mark. Hanks Shanks is the only real hitter with the Griffmen "On to Richmond" Is Slogan of right now; and he has done all his execution within the last six weeks. He cannot come to bat every minute, Players Battling to Cut and so many of his hits are thrown away for want of support by others. Therefore, the first real necessity of the Griffmen is batting strength. Clark Griffith knows this, too, and means to obtain some players who can hit ground .300, even though they don't lead the league.

The batting of the Nationals this season has been weak enough to keep them at the bottom o fthe team averages. Hundreds of occasions have arisen this year where a single, or even a long fly to the outfield, would have either won a game or changed its complexion. But the Griffmen have not delivered the hit or even the sacrifice fly. They of the Strong Teams To- have fanned, rolled to the infield or merely popped up. However, even with this manifest weakness, the team might have made a strike at the leaders but for the awful slump on this trip. It is doubtful if it could have held whatever advantage it might have obtained, but its rush to the front might have carried the boys along through sheer excitement until such time as the real rub came.

Though not as prominent among the Griffmen as in other clubs, the long-term contracts at high salaries have had something to do with the "On to Richmond," and you will get lackadaisical performances of the season. There are signs in the sky pointing to a decided change in these conditions before the 1916 season opens. Discipline, while not lax, is not really firm this year. Several club rules have been, and are being, broken by some players with more or less impunity. This applies to pretty nearly every club in baseball too. The sheep are about all goats. It is expected, though that next year, managers will have more control over their players. Salaries will probably be cut down wherever possible and the players will have to hustle to hold their berths. This latter condition will be especially true of the Griffmen, owing to Griff's plan to rebuild his team from the bottom up.

picking the team to land the post sesson title.

Right now the St. Teresa team is going at a lively clip. Drillery and Congress Heights are also in the vanguard, but the Saints believe they have a chance in that "On to Richmond" slogan, and are putting shiftless, good-for-nothing loafers the make good.

At least half a dozen Washington players don't hesitate to say that the sciub can't dispose of them as it wishes merely because they don't accept any transfer, unless it suits them. They realize that, to a certain extent, the club is helpless. Their contracts probably carry a proviso that they mind is typical of the modern big leaguer. He is up; who will knock him down? Along about next December the magnates will meet in New York and then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they mild commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they mild commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand then it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence knocking down just sand them it is expected that they will commence the province that they will commence the province them is the province that they will commence the prov

It is largely owing to such conditions that Manager Griffith will hardly be able to begin rebuilding his ball club until next season. His hands must be untied before he can do his best work. The influence of the Federal League is waning rapidly, and with it will go the influence of Dave Fultz's organization. When the managers become real managers again, the Old Fox will be able to do something worth while. But he is deeply in earnest about cleaning house. He has his victims picked out already, though he does not let them know much about that. It would be poor policy. Several of the Washington players would welcome changes to other big league teams, and, as it happens, in their particular cases the fans would shed no tears at their going. It is not expected that Griffith will have to go against the wishes of his fans when he drops his undesirables. The fans have already dropped them. When you come right down to brass tacks, the fans must be satisfied to remain fans. Dissatisfied, they stay away from the ball yard, as they have been doing steadily all season. But a brighter day is coming, if they will only wait in patience.

# Love and Baseball Is Bad Combination Md. Thursday is an off day on the schedule and will probably be welcomed

Late Hours and a Straying Mind Have Wrecked Many Promising Recruits—Cupid Is Common Nuisance to Big League Manager.

By FRANK L. CHANCE.

Cupid is generally painted as a pinktoed little god with a smiling, innocent face. Also there is an old saying,
"All the world loves a lover."

These facts being plainly stated, it
may be well to proceed with the why
and wherefore of all this in relation to
baseball. The plain facts of the matter
are that Cupid, to a big league manager, is nothing more or less than a
common nuisance, and if the little god
were to be painted according to the
aforesaid big league manager's ideas he

Cupid is generally painted as a pinktogular in the
big doings. Take a grip on yourself
and let this woman alone. She is only
laughing at you, and all of your friends
are doing the same thing."
"I'll do it. I will cut it out and behave," he promised.
"For a week his work was a little
better. He won a close game for me
and I thought he had gotten over his
foolishness. Alas, there is where the
little pink god had the laugh on me.

'- simply shot another arrow and the
you will have trouble in sticking in the
big doings. Take a grip on yourself
and let this woman alone. She is only
laughing at you, and all of your friends
are doing the same thing."

'- Til do it. I will cut it out and behave," he promised.

'- Simple facts of the matter
and I thought he had gotten over he
and I thought he had gotten over he
and I thought he had gotten over he
are that Cupid, and if the promised.

'- Til do it aforesaid big league manager's ideas he would have horns instead of wings, and would otherwise resemble a small demon of the lower regions.

When Cupid shoots a big league ball player the manager's troubles begin. It is dollars to doughnuts that the love-sick ball player will not be worth his hotel and traveling expenses unless he is uncommonly level-headed or is rudely jolted out of his pursuit of 'love's sweet dream."

Now all of this has to do with the plight I found myself in one season when I had a young pitcher with a "million-dollar" arm and a 10-cent heart; one of the sort that is extremely susceptible to the alluring glances of feminine eyes. It would not have been so bad if the siren who ensnated my pitcher had not been several years on the other side of thirty, while the pitcher was in his teens.

To make matters worse, the elderly damsel cared nothing for the young-ster except to add him to her list of victims. And the list was a fairly long one, I was informed. The first indication I had of the love-The first indication I had of the love-lorn youth's condition was the fact that he was displaying little interest in his work. He had no "pep," as ball play-ers say. When he came out for morn-ing practice he worked in a desultory fashion. When he pitched in a game he was little better. His main idea seemed-to be to get out of his uniform and into his street clothes with all speed and dis-patch.

in So and So's restaurant," said one of them.

"Head over heels. Stays there every night till the place closes and simply moons at her," replied the other.

That was my tip. I found out where "Jimmy" was taking his meals. When I was sure he would not be there I paid the place a visit just to look the lady in question over. Of course, we all marvel, at times, why a man falls in love with a certain woman and why a woman will surender her heart to a certain man. We can't see what she or he sees in the person they have fallen in love with a looked the cabaret singer over carefully and in my poor judgment she was "nothing extra" to look at and her voice was—well, a regular cabaret voice.

The next day I went to the young pitcher and I said something like this to him:

"Jim, you are ruining your work by fooling around this singer. You ought to be one of the rising stars of the to be one of the rising stars of the time.

Savage Hunger.

Mary and Tommv had been to hear a missionary talk at Sunday school.

"Did he tell you about the poor heather?" father inquired at the dinner table.

"Yes, sir," answered Mary. 'He said that they were often hungry, and when they were often hungry, and when they were often hungry. And when they were often hungry, and when they were often hungry, and when they were often hungry. And when they were often hungr

in a minute, and went to him again.
"Thought you were going to forget
this love business." I said, making it as
blunt and devoid of sentiment as possible. The young pitcher shook his head

dejectedly.
"I simply can't keep away from her." "I simply can't keep away from her," he said, moodily.

I did not know what to do, but I warned him that if he wasn't at the hotel and in bed by 9 o'clock every night I would have to take some action. I think he obeyed my mandate for two or three evenings. But the cafe where this ensnarer of the ball player's heart sang was one of the all-night places, which are numerous in nearly every city, and no ball player can sit up all night and then expect to play ball the next day. It was on account of this that I was particularly desirous of breaking up the affair of hearts.

One night at midnight the telephone rang in my apartment, and I got up out of bed to answer it.

"Jimmy is sitting in So-and-So's cafe," said the person at the other end of the wire, and then hung up without telling me more. I was pretty tired, but I got up and dressed and called a taxi. I drove straight to the place. There was my hopeful young pitcher sitting at a table, devouring the lady of his fancy with his eyes. What I told to him was a plenty. I told him his career was gone, and then suspended him. Then I took him out of the place and sent him to his room.

A few days after that he came to me and said: "I would like to pitch today. My arm feels fine. I think I can beat that team."

"You can't pitch; you are under suspension orders." I informed him. His face fell. "Oh," he said, and walked

# FOUR PRELIMINARIES

Also Fast Semi-Windup Is to Be Arranged Ahead of Lowe-Houck Match.

Four preliminary matches which are to last four rounds each and a semiwindup will make up the remainder of the program which will be presented at the Ardmore Club one week from to-night when that clubhouse puts on its first show under the direct manage-ment of Jimmy La Fontaine. These will all precede the Tommy Lowe-Willie Houck affair, which is scheduled to go

Afteen rounds. fifteen rounds.

Houck is one of the fastest lightweight boys ever produced by the raft of fight clubs which exist in Philadelphia. He has been stacked up against the toughest of the throng of wouldbes which throng the Quaker City in search of work, and has invariably passed through his mills with colors flying.

He has been after a conflict with Lowe

He has been after a conflict with Lowe for weeks, but has been put off until he could be given a chance to appear be-fore Washington's critical public, where owe could get the opinion of his many friends. La Fontaine has about decided on the

personnel of the lads who will be seen in the preliminaries. He will have a complete list of these ready to announce in a couple of days. He wishes to have these matches as interesting as the main bout, and he is sparing no means to get the best mated boys together for

# COMBINED FLEETS NOW AT ST. MARYS

and Washington Yachts Sail to Oxford, Md. Tomorrow Morning.

The combined fleets of the Baltimore Yacht Club and the Capital Yacht Club, at St. Mary's river today will take part in several races today, according to the plans laid out. Word reached here today that the Baltimore yachts were joined at St. Mary's river last

Tomorrow the combined fleets will by those on the big crusse. On Friday a big time is expected at

On Friday a big time is expected at Easton, where the races of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club will be held. Boats will probably be on hand from New York. Philadelphia, and Norfolk, which will add a great deal toward making the affair a success.

A reception will be tendered the visiting yachtsmen on the evening previous to the races and the home club plans. to the races, and the home club to put forth every effort in order that it will be the best thing ever staged on the Eastern Shore. A number of ladies have been appointed as a committee to help the men, and their assistance will go a long way toward making things a

Success.

Saturday, the final day of the cruise, will be spent at Cambridge, where the fifth annual regatta of the yacht club of that place will be held.

## Among the Minors

Colonial League.
New Bedford, 11; New Haven. 6
Brockton-Hartford, rain. Pawtucket-Springfield, rain.

Southern League. New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 2. Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1. Birmingham, 6; Little Rock, 4. Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 2 (ten innings).

Western League. Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 0.
Lincola, 7; Wichita, 2.
Des Moines, 9; St. Joseph, 1.
Denver at Topeka—Postponed; Topeka faild to agrive home.

South Atlantic League. Columbus, 10; Albany, 4, Augusta, 4; Savannah, 2, Charleston, 2; Columbia, 1, Macon, 9; Jacksonville, 8.

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Providence 44 24 .647 Richmond. 35 38 .472
Buffalo... 33 30 .565 Teronto... 35 42 .655
Montreal... 37 35 .514 Rochester. 31 39 .443
Harrisburg. 36 34 .514 Jersey City 29 44 .397 Rocky Mt. 45 28 .610 Portsm'th., 36 40 .474 Newport N. 40 34 .541 Buffolk..., 32 44 .421 Norfolk... 35 34 .534 Petersburg. 30 42 .413 BOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet.
Columbus... 22 11 .667 Macon..... 16 18 .477
Augusta... 22 17 .658 Albany.... 12 20 .377
Columbia... 20 12 .655 Asvannah 11 22 .322
Charleston. 19 14 .576 Jack'ville... 10 22 .312
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. to be to get out of his unmoral.

his street clothes with all speed and dispatch.

Of course, I set about trying to discover what alled him. I had great hopes of his ability to "burn up the league" during the coming teason, and so far as I could see he was not due to do any burning unless he changed considerably.

It was several weeks before I could get at the bottom of the pitcher's trouble I investigated and found he was not dissipating any and I was more than puzzled. By accident I discovered his secret. I overheard two ball players talking:

"Jimmy (that isn't within a mile of "Jimmy (that isn't 

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.
Lawrence. 41 24 .681 Manchester 31 35 .470
Portland. 39 23 .682 Lowell. 26 36 .419
Worcester. 35 30 .538 Fitchburg. 28 39 .418
Lynn. 32 33 .491 Lewiston. 25 37 .403
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. S. Francisco 58 46 558 Salt Lake. 50 53 48; LosAngeles 59 51 533 Portland... 46 53 46; Oakland. 53 55 49! Vernon.... 49 57 46; NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

RICHARD TRAVERS,

The Essanay star, who appears in "Vain Justice" at the Revere today.

How Wonderfully and

Fearfully Motion

Pictures Are Put

Together

Stage stars who have gone into the

motion picture business are usually

amazed at the manner in which pic-

amaged at the manner in which pictures are made.

Robert Lowe, the character man
of the Poli Piayera, had this impressed on him recently. Lowe has
played in one or two pictures, the
most important being "The Eternal
City," in which Pauline Frederick
was starred, and which was recently

produced as a Paramount picture at the Columbia Theaver. Lowe saw

two scenes in which he acted, for the first time when it was produced at the Columbia Theater here, and

then only did he realize just what

of course, he knew the book and the stage play, but he didn't know it had been produced in pictures.

are made. But three actors with Miss Frederick and the directors of the Famous Players Company that made the picture, went to Europe for the big scenes that were

Europe for the big scenes that were made there. Every scene in that picture which was supposed to take piace in Rome or London was actually made in Rome or London—except the interiors, and they were all made in this country.

The actor who played a heavy role, the part of the guardian of heroine, never left this country. He appeared only in one outdoor scene in the piece. Fuller Mellish, who played the part of Pope Leo, never left this country. Yet he appears as part of a religious procession which was actually made in Rome. That is, all of the procession except just the part in which the Pope appears, was made in Rome. The part with the Pope, only a few feet of film, was made ir this country.

It will be remembered by those

who saw the pictures that the scenes jumped from indoors to

outdoors with regular alternations All the Roman and London scenes were made first. Miss Frederick, Mr. Holden and the old man who

played the part of Holden's friend, together with the man who was the chief of police, were the only people in the cast who appeared in these scenes. All the others—and

there were hundreds-were just

the company returned to this country for the interiors. Any one who saw the play will remember just how

saw the play will remember just how it was presented with interiors and exteriors following each other in rapid succession, building up the action of the play to the big climax! Then let that person remember that all of those outdoor scenes were made in Rome or London, with two

or three exceptions, and all of the indoor scenes and the exceptions no-

ted, were made in this country—and some idea will be obtained of how curiously a motion picture play is

"The Eternal City" as it is exhibited, is one of the best and most logically told screen stories that has

been produced in a long time. It is

been produced in a long time. It is one of the few that give the actual settings in the actual places those settings were supposed to represent. It combined the attractiveness of a travelogue with a thrilling story. Each scene is carefully marked in the film, and when the whole thing has been produced the various sections of film are fitted together. A scene from the middle of the play, the final scene and the second scene.

the final scene and the second scene, may all be on one length of film, made in the order named. These are

cut apart and fitted in their proper

place in the finished production.

Here lies one of the faults of the photoplay. The cutting and fitting

is frequently done by a person who knows nothing of the story and whose sole idea is to get the finished

During Vacation Period

Why E.C. Have Us Paint

PULLINATE AUTOMOBILE?

S. J. MEEKS' SON

With the outdoor scenes finished

ir this country.

the picture, with the exception

product into so many feet of film. Very often this person isn't an actor or a writer or a director, and cannot grasp the spirit of the thing. The films are invariably too long and must be cut down. The inefficient cutter, thesefore—intellectually

or temperamentally inefficient as you might call it—proceeded to cut it down to the length he thinks it ought to be. The result is an illogically told story or a poorly built drams.

Some of the companies are realisters the and are having the directors.

ing this and are having the directors who make the films superintend the cutting. In the Lubin plant, for in-

cutting. In the Lubin plant, for instance, every foot of film that is made is shown to what is practically a jury of authors and directors, and the cutting that follows is the result of their carefully thought out ideas. All of the film companies will be compelled to come to some arrangement of this this—or let the director who made the film take charge of its cutting. David Griffith. Thomas Inc. and Duncar

fith, Thomas Ince, and Duncan McRae are directors who insist on being permitted to fit their own films together. And that might be

one of the reasons why the Griffith, Ince, and McRae films are so much better than the average. G. M.

Congressman Vare Out

Woman Asks \$60,000

ROCHESTER, July 20.—Mrs. Anna Laurer, formerly of New York, has filed claim for \$60,000 against the estate of Edward H. Harriman, alleging that she lost that sum because of breach of warranty on 400 acres of land in Pike county, Pa., used as a summer re-

She charges she was defrauded be-cause of false statements made by Harriman agents.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

D F. KEITH'S San., 3:00-3:15

The Lew Fields' Revue Hits, **BONITA & LEW HEARN** 

Mats. 25c. Eves. 25c to \$1. 20 Degrees Cooler Than Streets

MARION WEEKS, GENE HODG-KINS & CO. WILL WARD'S MUSI-CAL GIRLS, &c. 6 Other Successes.

Of Harriman Estate

## PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS**

TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK. Charlotte Walker in "Kindling," Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F.

All star cast in "Love, Snow and ce," Arcade Park, Fourteenth and Hazel Dawn in "Clarissa," Cran-dall's, Ninth and E.

"The Lorelei Madonna," and "The Goddess," (Ninth Chapter), Leader, Ninth near E. Emmet Corrigan in "Greater Love Hath No Man," Strand, Ninth and

Edith Storey, in "Island of Re-generation," Garden, 423 Ninth. Janet Beecher, in "Fine Feathers," Hippodrome, 808 K. "Vain Justice," Revere, Park road and Georgia avenue. "Martin Lowe, Fixer." Alhambra,

Eugene CBrien and Elaine Ham-merstein, in "The Moonstone," Olympic, 1431 U.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepand by the man-agers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for ar-bitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not per-sonal inspection, except in special cases.—G. M.

#### Nature Rivals Man in **Holding Expositions**

Two expositions, like great magnets, are drawing Westward the eyes and the desires of the people of America. The Panama-Pacific, at San Francisco, is the acknowledged masterplece of international fairs. The Panama-California at San Diego, is a gem of subtropical beauty and substantial worth. Each, of its own kind, is altogether admirable.

beauty and substantial worth. Each, of its own kind, is altogether admirable. They conflict in no wise; each supplements the other.

But these are by no means all the expositions in the West this summer. Nature in her noblest manifestations beckens the traveler to spectacles of grandeur and loveliness unexcelled. Glacier National Park invites America to an Alpine wilderness which some day will draw Europe's thousands across sea and continent. Mt. Rainier, icy octopus of the West, extends her gladal fingers down among gorseous gardens of wild flowers to offer welcome to her visitors. Crater Lake sucks the blue from the skies to mix anew in her depths and give forth again in hues that do not seem real. Yellowstone exhibits fields of spouting geysers with which those of Iceland and New Zealand together offer no comparison. Yosemite presents her incomparable valley. Secuoia exhibits 12,000 giant trees, some of which have lived through all written history. The Grand Canyon hides her river 7,000 feet deep in a gulf of color so gorgeous and yet so indefinable that no painter can reproduce it. And Colorado invites all to her two national parks. Rocky Mountain, our newest, whose gateway is beautiful Estes Park, and Mesa Verde, with its cliff dwellings of prehistoric times.

#### American in Germany Seized As Englishman

LONDON, July 20 .- Charles B. Pray, of Flint, Mich., who reached here after escaping from a German concentration camp in which he had been held since

For Philadelphia Mayor

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Congressman William S. Vare will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, according to friends and political lieutenants of the Vares, who have been in conference with the downtown leaders during the last few days.

Both Congressman Vare and his brother, Senator Edwin H. Vare, remain silent on the Congressman's cannade unsuccessful efforts to communicate with the American consulate. leaders during the last few days.

Both Congressman Vare and his brother, Senator Edwin H. Vare, remain silent on the Congressman's candidacy. The Vare boom has been formally launched, however, and Vare workers are looking for an announcement of his candidacy at any time.

The entrance of Congressman Vare into the mayoralty race will mean a factional fight between the Vares and Senator McNichol, who has definitely said that he will fight the candidacy of Congressman Vare.

Cate. He was sent to the concentration camp at Mauenfeldt, and while there made unsuccessful efforts to communicate with the American consulate.

Thence he was transferred to Wurttemberg he was compelled to perform hard manual labor, after having refused to work on military automobiles.

He made his escape from the concentration camp at Mauenfeldt, and while there made unsuccessful efforts to communicate with the American consulate.

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**EXCURSIONS** 

### Steamer St Johns **POLONIAL** BEACH

Washington's Atlantic City Saturdays, 2:30 p. m. Other Days, 9 a. m.

Returning, leave Colonial Beach 6 p. m.—home again 10 p. m. Fare: Round trip, Saturdays, \$1, good during season; Sundays and other days, 50 cents, good day of purchase only. Children half fare, Season tickets sold on all trips. Uptown ticket offices—1339 F

street northwest and Moss Ticket Agency, Ebbitt House, Forty mile evening trips Mondays, leaving at 7 o'clock and returning at 11 o'clock.

POLI'S Evgs., 25c, 50c, 75c. GEO. M. COHAN'S BIG SUCCESS "The Miracle Man"

COLUMBIA 12 noon, Continuous until 10c TODAY - Washington's 20c CHARLOTTE MATS. WALKER In "KINDLING"

**GLEN ECHO** ADMISSION FREE.

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